being clubbed again soon.

MORE CLUBS. for the JOURNAL, and this time it is one of huge proportions. It comes from the lower part of Brunswick least, no man in sympathy with us a correct standard, as those years county, and is certainly a full grown Southern commercial and agricultural cover a period of far larger spinning club, extending over several post offices. We have entered on our books nearly a hundred new subscribers dur- would exclude Pool. But Northern months the activities of English maing the past week.

JUSTICE TO THE SOUTH.

The New York Tribune, commenting on the action of the House on Thursday in restoring the pames of Southern pensioners of the war of 1812, says : "The House was manly and generous, "yesterday, in restoring to their " place on the pension rolls the South-" ern survivors of the war of 1812 .-"That they should have been stricken "off that brief roll in a moment of " patriotic passion was natural enough, "even though it may not have been " certain that they voluntarily sympa-"thized with the rebellion; but it is " too late now to discuss what peculiar " views these aged veterans of another " war had in 1862. Nobody will taunt " Messrs. Butler, Bingham and Wil- soul, is small. " lard with having courage to say now " for Southern men good words which "they would not have dared to say "during the late campaign. We are

" can honestly declare there is no lon-"ger any use in polishing up the mem- been used for the prostration and ruin those goods. When high prices follow "ories of the rebellion in order to keep of his State. He is a man of ability. upon an excessive distribution of the Cape Fear and People's Steamboat " them bright," And the Baltimore Sun says : " The as one of the leaders of the old Whig chiefly of the world's poor people, the "late decision of the House of Repre- party of the State, when his party alternative of lower prices or restricted King Solomon Lodge, A. Y. M., of "sentatives to restore the names of friends and party opponents were markets is inevitable. It has been Robeson county, passed its second and "Southern soldiers of the war of 1812 gentlemen of integrity and brains. He shown repeatedly that the consuming third readings. "roll is more important as indicative the Republican party of the Union purchase of high priced fabrics. "of a readiness to look over 1861 to desired good material in the South. Lower prices of goods imply lower for alleged injustice done the Speaker, escaped from the jail of this county, From toe to crown to fill your skins with "1812, than from any great benefits it They found themselves cursed with prices of raw cotton, or disaster to the says: "Everybody on the Argus and the other was when he demanded "will confer upon the number of per- representatives in both branches of manufacturing interests and stopping office square moved out of their homes, an investigation into the charges made They were all indicted for, or had sons in the Southern States likely to Congress, without brains, without work. Whether England shall in- except ourselves, we having determined against him in connection with the been convicted of, larceny. Their be affected by this action of the character, without "local habi- crease or diminish her consumption of to remain until driven out by the Credit Mobiler scandal, which resulted names are Joe Knox, Ab. Bailey, Jack "House. It is now full sixty years tations or names." It was to be cotton during 1873 is therefore a question of the Argus office caught on fire, mittee, which is now proceeding with Lelland. Ab. Bailey, who was among " since the soldiers of that period bore supposed that under these circum- tion of price. " arms in defence of the country, and stances that so conspicuous an excep- We abstain for the present from "the number of survivors must be tion as John Pool would have making any exact estimate of the "very small. But the money come at once established a reputation and probable consumption this year. The critical moment, when almost all had immediately recognized and accorded "pensation to these survivors is the won an influence in the Senate, which figures for the past twelve months are given up the building for lost and the the floor. His manner was, as on "very smallest part of the matter. If would have at least lifted him above not all in yet, and, besides, a very heat was so intense it was almost a former similar occasions, very serious, "the action of the House may be re- the worthless vagrants by whom he short time will throw much light also physical impossibility to withstand it. and his appearance on the floor was a "garded as indicating a returning was surrounded.

the Southern States on their legs again, tion in the Senate which has command-

"The financial condition of the be desired by Settle. Southern States is now a more serious ished and burdened with debt, It was TAIN. perate, but instead the indebtedness of

000, Mississippi, \$25,000,000, Loufeasible plan suggested is that Con-000,000 of bonds by the general government, to be distributed under suitagainst 8.77d., the average for the not prepared to say. We only reable restrictions, among the Southern States, for the purpose of relieving in part, the people from liabil:spective State governments." Either

A Fearful Story of Poverty.

The New York Times relates the following fearful story of poverty in Brooklyn :

A seamstress was arrested the other 50 cents for making twelve pair of tion of American at 850,000 bales last has secured a loan sufficient to con cents for making four pair of trowsers, drawers, and 25 cents for making six year, and increases it to 950,000 bales shirts. Because she did not finish the for this year. the wretched pittance which she asked,

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WHO SHALL IT BE?

Judge Settle and Senator Pool for a to fifteen cents, as they did in 1870, the seat in the Cabinet—a family quarrel supposition that the takings would sonal attention will be given to all prowith which we have nothing to do.

Point Caswell, with the promise of other man." Unless Treasurer Bout- future consumption in Europe, it well is elected United States Senator, strikes us that the past and present do not believe there will be a change too closely scrutinized. A year of the General L. G. Estes, in Edgecombe And still another club of subscribers in the Cabinet, and if Mr. Boutwell's cheapest cotton since 1860-'61 certainly Friday night. The cause of the fire portfolio is to be given away, hardly cannot be our guide for an estimate. and the amount of loss, as well as other any Southern man will get it. At Nor will the past three years furnish particulars, could not be ascertained. interests can hope to get it. We do capacity than was ever before attained, not know, however, if this exception and during thirty of the thirty-six

> If, however, one of the Southern month. This spindle capacity is still 'fire-tried" loyalists is to be compli- increasing under contracts not com-

that is all. His mind and body are disaster in the place of activity and illy shaped. His appearance and good returns. manners repulsive. His influence, Nothing but lower prices can restore anywhere and everywhere, like his the desirable conditions-full activity

United States Senate he had advan- 1872. Either the production of cotton an influence for good second to few as to force an advance of prices by de- day next. "heartily glad that these gentlemen men in that body. Thank God he ficiency of supply, or prices must fall obtained no position, for it would have so far as to enlarge the distribution of He had occupied a prominent position goods among the consumers, who are Company passed its second and third went to the United States Senate when | world can for months

"Southern communities, it conveys a significance which is of interest to capital a position no better than the pence, the circular in question has a somewhat "pi'd week or so we shall of relief was drawn by those present the infamous Clayton. And he will consumption. FEBRUAL AID FOR THE SOUTH. leave a record no more worthy or use-The Northern papers seem at last to ful. Indeed, until Governor Alcorn be generally impressed with the im- took his seat, it does not appear that any Northern seatiment Regarding the portance to the whole nation of putting Southern Republican has won a posi-

financially, as specifily as possible; ed the respect even of his party friends. the Crait Mobiler exposures. It avs; and the pleasantly startling proposition If President Grant will take the adernment in aid of the South seems to can possibly have for our disloyalty, be very generally regarded with favor, we should say take Settle. We give the to come down and sit meekly until the caused by the resignation of Maj. F Forney's Philadelphia Press, in disea - advice although we suspect that it will; end of his term, Patterson and Wil- H. Cameron. be as little heeded by Grant as it will son ask no judgment from their peers. Maj. Cameron resigned this position

problem than their political condition. THE CONSCRIPTION OF AMERI-

many has swollen mountain high, until nancial Chronicle says: The course of repudiation or bankruptcy are the the cotton market the last two years son, Colfax, Kelley and Garfield are petent and are confident that, in his only alternatives. The first is now well illustrates the effect of price on interly inexcusable, and their cases extended sphere, he will gain an inconsumption. We refer to this point be resorted to unless some plan is de- now, as it may help our readers to apvised by which ruin may be averted, preciate the force, or lack of force, duty. As regards those Congressmen Maj. Hill, the newly elected Secrepart of the lately insurrectionary sec- lars now appearing. In 1871, our In this exigency it has been ton; as, however, at the end of the year ment, it thinks would be fruitless, and most excellent one. ment come to the relief of these States. they had (according to Ott-Trumpler) Mr. Hale proposed it in his recent added to their stock nearly 150,000 tioned speech on the corruptions of Southern Lales American, their actual value great trade centres cordially approve could not have exceeded 32,000 bales. it. The debt of North Carolina is This year the takings have been about \$30,000,000, South Carolina \$16,000,000, 26,000 bales American, and stock in There is a little peculiarity, though, Virginia, \$47,000,000, Georgia, spinners' hands reduced about 75,000 attached to this flank movement, that bales, which would make the consump- is worthy of notice. We are informed Tennessee, tion about 28,000 hales, or a falling off months ago, he applied to Mr. Cantwell \$31,000,000, Florida, \$6,000,000, or in consumption of American of 4,000 to know if it was accessary for him to an aggregate indebtedness in ten bales per week. This result has been register his license, when he was ad-\$202,000,000. The most brought about by a rise in the price to gress "authorized the issue of \$100,- a point averaging this year 10.86d. given then were in view of the action

previous year.

The leading Liverpool circular of ties contracted since the war for works January 1st, as a basis for its arguof internal improvement by their re- ment with regard to the future, misadopted for the assistance of the powerless South or its recovery will be indefinitely delayed,"

Past. It says: "The actual consumption of the power and first Court, a suppose in the strict Court, a suppose in the power and first (3,750) feet, leaving about 550 thousands of clear heads and honest feet yet to construct. Of which, about hearts, whose judgments are just, when the property of the power and first (3,750) feet, leaving about 550 thousands of clear heads and honest feet yet to construct. Of which, about hearts, whose judgments are just, when the property of the power and first (3,750) feet, leaving about 550 thousands of clear heads and honest feet yet to construct. Of which, about hearts, whose judgments are just, when the property of the prope states-of course, unintentionally-the definitely delayed,"

Even the New York Time, the most malignant and unrelenting enemy of the South, is constrained to give its

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(allowing for reduction of spinners' to be found in Wake county was an infant son of W. C. Stronach, who was the south of the spinners of the South, is constrained to give its week, and the year before 34,800 bales born just one month after the Judge approval to the proposed scheme of per week." Evidently this statement gave the order for the subpoena, but is an oversight, for according to it the the Deputy Marshal had no instrucconsumption is increased this year above the takings by the amount of decrease in spinners' stock, but there the law by leaving the precept at the is an omission to decrease the takings abode of the person to whom it was of 1871 by the amount which went into day, in Brooklyn, for pawning clothing which she had taken home to sew, and spinners stock that year. The actual which she had taken home to sew, and upon her examination the following this correction, average for the two Haven, not only answers the quesevidence was elicited: She asserted years only 30,000 hales, as we have Phillips, of this city, who paid her 17 given it above. Then, again, this same

trowsers as soon as she had agreed to.

Miss Phillips refused to pay her, and

According to Ott-Trumpler, the total

Liorida connecting the best harbor on she thereupon pawned them to keep takings of American for the Continent Florida, connecting the best harbor on her family from starving. Here is a case which ought to interest those women who are continually crying out of 576,000 bales; or for the last two of coean steamers, connecting the against the tyranny of men. It was not a man who exacted from this poor years of an average of 710,000 bales. trains by direct route to Cuba."

in his figures, and we have the average Our Republican friends in this State | continental takings for the past three are getting up quite a "tempest in a years, 766,000 bales. As to the coming teapot" over the relative claims of year, unless prices here are going down equal that year's takings, when so duce consigned to his care. Mr. Fen-We have seen no manifestations on large an amount went into stock, would nell is, deservedly, one of the most

club of subscribers from a friend at will appoint either of them or "any In discussing, then, this question of capitalists are very suspicious, and will chinery were stimulated to the highest hardly be willing to trust a traitor. ever known for a continuous twelve-

mented with a position in the Cabinet, plete; but are not the conditions adwe suppose Settle would do as well as verse to an increased, or even a susany of them. He has brains enough tained employment of the spindles? to fill an unimportant position with Cotton is comparatively dear; the mill credit. He has some soul and feeling. expenses enhanced; profits have al-He is a "good fellow." He is a good- most or quite ceased on the production cupied by Messrs. W. E. Worth and is full and comprehensive, grasping looking man, also, and will look well of all but the finer fabries; the tenaround the council board, and adorn dency is continually toward fineryarns, a festive occasion with great credit to and a consumption of cotton per spindle; and the general features of the John Pool has brains enough, and trade, as reported, are dullness and

with profit-which prevailed for about When John Pool took his seat in the two years prior to the mid-summer of

A SCORCHING ARTICLE.

New York, February 6. - The He cald. "Harlan has not dared to appeal to the upon his dealings with Durand. Caldwell acts on the principle, 'least said, was elected Secretary and Treasurer gress, and there is no way to evade the and profitable foundation. it indicates expulsion and disgraes, as

Penalties for Failure to Register Tax License. ing the snug little sum of \$256 in all.

spectfully present the fact to the atten-

The Raleigh News says : Vesterday, epucy Marshal Clark r ceived Carolina D strict Court, a supportal length of about thirty-seven hundred land as everywhere else. There are

directed. tion, but conclusively proves that the great Northwest is looking to a direct connection with the Gulf at Pensacola: "President Bennett informs us that he struct and equip the railroad he has sometime been laboring at, from Grand Haven through Ohio via Columbus on

seamstress such quantities of work at The past year the takings were only A gallant New Haven swain went such a preposterous price. It was a 501,000 bales. Adding to these aver- with two fair ones to be vaccinated. city and State, and we may well add all their mistakes to simple ignorance. woman who refused to pay her the wretched pittance which she asked, ages for the two and three years, youth fainted, and was carried home country; and restoring our harbor to mite to reinforce their stock of know and three years, youth fainted, and was carried home country; and restoring our harbor to mite to reinforce their stock of know and three years, youth fainted, and was carried home on the pretence that she had not finished her work sufficiently soon.

On a shutter by the young ladies after its primitive beauty and usefulness, edge, especially self-knowledge, placing our commerce where she orige. Charleston News.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

New Commission House. Mr. Owen Fennell, Jr., has opened street, in this city. Prompt and perpopular men in our city, and we hope that he will do well.

General Estes' House Burned. A gentleman who arrived here last night, by the Wilmington and Weldon in place of Vice-President Wilson, we surroundings of the market cannot be train, informs us that the residence of county, was burned to the ground on Slight Accident.

> A white lad by the name of James Ellis, some 12 or 13 years old, was accidentally struck in the forehead yesterday by a pistol ball, which was hurled from a sling in the hands of a playmate. The skin on the forehead was cut, but the wound was not serious, although painful. It was sufficiently serious, though, to call for the prompt suppression of the sling nuisance. - Daily Journal, 9th.

A serious fire nearly resulted on Friday night, at Mrs. Stevenson's boarding house, on Fourth street, by the overand dashed it upon the fire, which sup- their country's use and honor. pressed it. The bureau was scorched and a few small ar icles on it were

Legislative Locals. In the Sepate, on Friday, on motion Mr. Allen, the bill to incorporate the Carolina Central Railway Company tages which ought to have given him goods and varns must be shortened so was made the special order for Thurs-

> The bill to authorize the levy of a special tax in Bladen county passed its second reading. The engrossed bill to incorporate

In the House, a bill to incorporate

The Argus office, in Wadesboro', stance was when, more than a year

flames, and at four different times the in the creation of the Poland Com Wallace, Lum Wallace and Steve Mc- THE SACHEM'S SECRET. but was successively extinguished the investigation. Late Monday afterby the noble and manly efforts of Mr. | noon the Speaker walked deliberately L. L. Treadaway, Ned Plunkett and to the desk of Mr. Dawes, the latter Joe Crawford, who stood by us at the gentleman being in the chair, and was on the question of supply. What we is totally insignificant when compared and then all was quiet as could be, and Not so however. Not the equal of have said, however, would indicate to its narrow escape, and although it so continued until Mr. Blaine had conhave recovered from the state of con- when it was discovered that the purnegro Revels or the upstart Ames, or considerably over-estimated European fusion into which we were thrown. We pose was not to chastise anybody or to confess, though, it was miraculously ask for another investigation, but to complime to the intrepidity of Mr. a bill granting a pension to S. F. Gardner, the Assistant Editor of Mrs. Wood, widow of Robert C. the Argus, as displayed on that oc- Wood, late surgeon in the army,-

At a meeting of the Board of Direc-

soonest mended. Pomeroy is likely of the Company to fill the vacancy Colfax has not courage to demand a to accept the Vice-Presidency of the trial from the Senate. Dawes, Gar- North Carolina State Life Insurance field and Ke ley have not dared to con- Company, of Releigh, to which he was The war of course, left them impoverished and burdened with debt. It was of the case would have followed can only tender him our most sincere

a consciousness of innocence; but there wishes in his new field of labor. We has been much equivocation and un- congratulate the new Commany in havmistakable faischood instead. Patters ing so ured the services of one so comdemand swift and terrible retribution, creasing reputation for himself while The country demands this set of Con- establishing his Company on a firm

in some of the Liverpool annual circu- be satisfied with their resignations. Life, is a gentleman well known and "Of Patterson," the Herald says, "he esteemed in this community, of exect star shines in our Squtaern sky, its while a servant was engaged in the worst of all; worse even, if post lent business habits and one who will rays can plant even Chamber that bed

the true deserts of those it has men Wilmington, N. C., Feb. 6, 4873. Col. W. L. DeRosset, President of the

> Sir: The mouthly visit of your Comprovement of our harbor, was made vesterday, the 5th, en board the Steamting Jas. T. Easten, Capt. Leary, in the people may clearly read his doomcompany of Capt. C. B. Phillips, Assistant Engineer.

Since our last visit on the 7th of January (reported on the 9th), there In one of his last letters. Washing have been about one hundred and fifty ton, expecting war with France, says (150) feet of cribs placed in position and filled with stone to low water mark, our slaves," Strange that the worst and about sixty (60) feer of the super-structure finished and planked; about then feared from infidel, revolutionary two hundred feet of the superstructure | France, New England piety and philwork is in course of construction, of anthrophy should in this age perpe-

Wines about one-half is nearly finished. Line, and New England poetry gloat It will thus be seen that the break-water has now attained in extreme. There are noble spirits in New Eng-

month has been unusually boisterous, as to that multitudinous mutual adwhich has obstructed full work. Add miration society, which the Globe to this that, for better security, the represents, may not their mental va-Engineer has thought proper to place garies be the result simply of ignorcrosswise alternate cribs of his foun- ance? In some directions their vision work than the lineal measurement of everything, except a few things which the breakwater would seem to indicate; outside barbarians value; such, for to stop the leaks, which has already of religion, what clear idea can they tar. had the happy effect of allowing the have of it who ignore Bible teachings, sand beach to form directly against and whose very philanthropy is malig the breakwater, all of which accounts nant and fratricidal? Are not they for the apparent small amount of work ignorant of political history who calls done during the past month.

The beach in front continues to follow the work very satisfactorily, and great (rebel and traitor?) Washingthe outside shoals are coming up hand- ton was a subject of George III ?somely to its support. Everything What idea of good faith have they who presents an encouraging appearance. Nature has proven herself no laggard | murder us for considering it | broken? in the performance of her part, in clos- What meaning do they attach to the ing up and healing up, this unnatural word honor, with whom Butler is an outlet to our river, this " Incubus " idol? which, for a century or more, has rest- The Globe affirms of all its constitued with blighting influence upon the ents the warmest good will of the South. commerce, trade and prosperity of our With equal sincerity we may attribute upon the commerce of our whole and we here cheerfully contribute our

inally designed it, on an equal footing,

at least, with other ports of the South ern Atlantic Coast. The inward point of Federal Point, and the outer point of Smith's Island beach, continue to wear, the latter,

somewhat threatening. The beach, catch-sand fences, and grass are doing well, and about as last reported. Zeke's Island is evidently growing rapidly, and bids fair, very soon, to lose its identity as such, but may remain for some time to come, a point of some notoriety.

We are unable to make any definite statement of what is going on at the main outlet to the harbor. Vessels continue to enter, drawing more water than is reported by the pilots as ex-

Pioncer, reports having entered at low tide, drawing 111 feet of water, while 74 feet is all that is reported to exist upon the Rip. We are unable to tinel, while being transported from the reconcile these conflicting reports, stone to the press, Wednesday night, and must await the facts from the report of the coast survey party now at

Since our last report your Committee have been placed in possession of the report of the Board of Engineers, convened for the purpose of investigating the value of this harbor for general commerce, and also as a harbor of refuge, supply and repair of the navy in the event of war, and the practicability of restoring it to its primitive Spencer LeGrand. This latter gentle- the subject in a practical, commonman was arranging the lamp when the sense manner, making such suggesoil ran over and spread upon the bu- tions and recommendations as might reau on which the lamp was placed, be expected of men eminently qualified becoming ignited as it did so. Mr. Le for the service, and in earnest to re-Grand quickly got a bucket of water store and secure this great prize to It is hoped that Congress will see the importance, and feel the necessity, for burned, which was all of the damage appropriating to this work, at least, full amount called for by the Chie

H. NUTT. Chm'n. &c.

A Commendable Charity.

stances are such that he refrained from

metioning them to the House, but he

Engineer, to enable him to open the main ship channel at once, and give us the benefit of it without further delay, If the appropriation should be insufficient, the opening of the harbor to general commerce may be delayed treated this morning. indefinitely, while no doubt can exist of the feasibility of doing it, during One of the Greensboro' merchants the approaching fiscal year, if the means are afforded. Respectfully submitted,

Each time that Speaker Blaine has come down on the floor from his ele- than meal dough and coarse salt plasvated chair to address the House he tered over. This seems as near the has created a sensation, and produced | wooden nutmeg business as anything

others have not yet been heard from. The Newbern Sun says: We learn that a colored man by the name of ing. In attempting to readjust a belt which had slipped from a pulley, his arm was caught under the belt, and he was hurled down and his arm twisted he threw himself down beneath the But with great presence of mind, he other arm and entirely extricated himself from his dangerous position. Both bones of his left arm were broken, but

He spoke in a very sympathetic and feeling manner, and assured the House that he had gjust had an interview with er husband, in March, 1869. The

the los the fire was extinonished.

gained power or pelf by arraying nesso | The Newbern Times says bayonets or votes against the Southern Captain S. S. Broughton, of Dawfrom these regions but acknowledges Mr. Hall, the flames were subduct.

CHAPPED HANDS, face, rough skir. dation, thus r ally accomplishing more is eminently clear. Indeed, they know pimples, ringworm, sait-rheum, and other entaneous affections cared, and the skip made soft and smooth, by using the JUNI-PER TAR SOAP, made by Caswell, Hazard there has likewise been considerable instance, as honor, good faith, politics & Co., New York. Be certain to get the labor bestowed upon the placing of and religion. Here their visionis dim. Jun per Tur soap, as there are many bags filled with sand against the work If reverence and love are the essence wort is simitations made with common

> Oil is Hazard & Caswell's, made on the of the other oils in market. break their side of a compact, and then

> > LATOR in my family for Dyspensia and Sick give renet in any instance.

er The improvements in Hanover street, Bosion , render the American House one of the most desirable, as it has long teen one of the best stopping places in Boston, either for business men or pleasure seekers.

STATE NEWS.

Hog cholera in Hillsboro'. Hickory Tavern wants a bank. Shad \$1 50 a pair in Newbern. Charlotte has a shooting gallery.

Tournament at Pikesville vesterday. Eggs 25 cents a dozen up in Winston. Mecklenburg county had 24 marriages last month The Radicals of Edgecombe to-day nominate a successor to W. P. Mabson,

the disqualified Legislator. Somebody stole a pile of clothes from Mr. Gardner, of the Wadesboro' Argus. during the recent fire in that town. The Wadesboro Argus learns that

Rev. J. T. Bland, of that town, is recovering from the injury received at The fourth page of the Ralegh Sen-

fell to the ground and pied. In the case of Ed. Williams, convicted of murder at the last regular term of Pitt Superior Court, and sentenced to be hung, the Supreme Court has affirmed the judgment. The Winston Sentinel

Frank Joiner, living near Baltimore, in Yadkin county, while scuffling with another young man over a pistol, was severely wounded by its accidental flow of a kerosene lamp in a room oc- condition, or improving it. This report discharge. The ball entered the side and lodged in the hip-bone. The Raleigh Era says : A Mr.

Clapp, of Guilford county, was seen to sucked forty-four, and then bet three dollars he could suck forty more, and twenty more were given him and he shelled them on top of the dose. This

The Charlotte Observer says: Last night a man by the name of Garrett, very much under the influence of liquor, fell on the pavement and broke his collar bone to fragments. Dr. Miller was called in but the man was so much intoxiciated Dr. M. could do nothing for his relief. He will be

purchased a nice lot of butter a few days ago, done up in pound balls. It was splendid; he paid a nice price for it and sold it a small advance ; but imagine his disgust when his customer returned it, and he found that all that nice butter was nothing more nor less

The Charlotte Observer says : On and on Tuesday night three more .-Tuesday night, was shot in the leg by the guard stationed at the jail, and recentured without difficulty. The

mean time intensely. It was thought turn up some day, there will be no hue replied the Indian, permitting the stern find his way to the place he sought

Some of the ornealer atterances of ing and contents of Mr. H. J. Menninthe Boston Globe in connection with ger, on Newbern avenue, narrowly own tips. But nerving himself from Finrod's poems invite comment. It is escaped destruction by fire vesterday a bottle that stood near, he continued: it? well that asthetics should sometimes morning, though no slarn, was given In Virginia the State, unable to pay its of the estimates for the coming year who have confessed, the country will tary and Treasurer of the Wilmington displace polities. It is picasant to outside to the immediate neighborknow that when some bright particular | hood

> hely, with the aid of the servants on see. All the furniture in the room, sevspite of they have, which he may well eral fine dresses of Mrs. Menninger's, and other clothing, six pet country birds and two mocking birds, with their rages, were burned. always slow. Every man who has

> > son's Creek, was seriously injured on Tuesday night, January 28th, by the explosion of a kerosene lamp on board his boat near Wilson's Point, It appears that the lamp was being filled while one of the boat's crew, Mr. John Hall, was holding a lighted touch in close proximity to the can containing the combustible hand; the lamp being filled to overflowing and the torch blaze coming in contact with the fluid caused the explosion. Mr. Hall succeeded in getting out of the cabin without injury, while Capt. Broughton. having his head and face covered with the ignited fluid, was severely burned, and in the endeavor to extinguish the flame by rubbing his hands over the burning parts, pulled the skin completely off. He succeded in getting Capt. Broughton was conveyed to his

seashore, from fresh, seteoted livers, by aswell, Hagard & Ca., New York. Icis absolutely pure and sweet. Patien's who lave once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians have decided it superior to any

Headache, and regard it as an invaluable remedy in these attacks. It has not failed to REV. W. F. EASTERLING, Florida Conference.

JULIUS COLFAX. A New Version of a Familiar Passe

[From the Louisville Courier Journal.] SCRNE I-The Market place of South Bend First Citizen-The noble Schuyler is ascended.

Silence! Schuwler-Friends, Hooslers and countrymen, lend me your ears; I come to plead for Schuyler - not to praise him Belzebub, with tongues of gall, Charge that your darling Schuyler leveth gain And in his secret corters heapeth gold Bestowed upon him by his brother Ames, Credit Mobilier and Pacific bonds-

[He pulls out his handkerchie; and weeps.] irst Citizen-Poor soul! his eyes are as red a First Citizen—Poor soci! his eyes are as red as fire with weeping. Second Citizen—There is not a nobler man in South Bend than Schuyler more. First Citizen... Nor one who loves office less. Second Citizen—Now mark him, he begins again to peak. Schuyler—You all did love me once, not with-

What cause withholds you now to love me s'al ! O indigment! thou art fled to brutish leasts. And men have lost their reason!-- Hear with mo; My heart's in Philadelphia now with Grant, First Citizen-Methinks there is much reason

matter. Schovier has had great wrong-Peace! he Schuyler-You all do know I oft was begged For President and for Vice President, And oft I did refuse was this switting? When that the poor have cried, Schuy er halb

berefore, 'tis cert in he was not ambitious, Second Citizen. He knowed my buby, therehird Citizen. And off he rocked my infant off with comfits stopped its little erles.

Schuyler-And shall men say I have an itch-And sell my vote for gold? And shall I now Contaminate my flugers with hase bribes, And sell the mighte space of my large honors d rather be a dog and bay the moon ! Exeunt omnes. han such a Schutier! [Excunt omnes. Scene 11. - Time, midnight. Senate Cham resent, Ames, Schuyler, Patterson and Mephistoj hiles in the rear, jingling a Schoyler-Beno a raid, this chamber's full oractimes I fall asless and then in dreaming, be clouds, methicks, doopen and show riches, teady to drop upon me; that when I wake

I cry to dream again.

Ames—This will prove a brave chamber for When you shall draw dividences to nothing.
[Tosses on the table a bundle of Credit Mobiler bonds, printed in gold]
Schuyler—O. King Oakes! O. 4 cer! O. wor-Look what a glittering treasure have we here! Patterson-This bond is mine. Schuyler-Nay, put it down; by this hand

I'll have that bond. mes Your Grace shall have it. Toothed briars, sharp furzes, pricking goss and each other. When will you break And land you in a filthy matted pool perches, I'll sing the gold hunters a prophesy.

Song - 'He never smiled scain," [Exeant omnes.]

"Begone, you miserable little beggar, and never dare to show your face here again, or I will kick you out of doors," and Doctor Skinner rose, as if to put his threat into execution. The boy whom headdressed retreated

told plainly that he wanted the strength, HI give you the horse, you will take and not the will to, retaliate. And once out of the house of the physician | that he never returns?" round by the pulley in such a way as first sheltering tree and brooded over been broken. His tongue never here. The Doctor returned with an angry and he looked in a manner that would seized hold of a cross beam with the face indoors, flung himself sayagely in have made a denial somewhat dangerhis arm-chair and gave passionate and ous. audible utterance to his thoughts: The young scamp, to keep coming me, I own, and if you still continue to he was not seriously injured otherwise. here day after day. Something must The Salisbury Watchman says: Mrs. be done to quiet his tongue, or at last the horse-he is a good one and will Elizabeth Fletcher, a woman who kept it may raise a wasp's nest over my earry you fast and far-and I want to an house of ill fame, died very sud- cars, and I shall not escape without a be clear of the boy. That's a fair trade. breathing the word that was most dear denly on Wednesday morning last, sting, He knows too much, and lucky So if I happen to find the stable door to his savage heart. She took rather large drinks of whisky for me that he is only a child. Yes, open and the steed gone I shall ask no and sat down to breakfast. Very soon samething must be done, and the questions. Be complided of feeling badly and sooner the better. Let me see, He be finished?" requested to be put to bed, She died has no relatives to be inquiring into in about an hour after, suffering in the the matter, and if he should fail to sun shines again, or get another horse,

the liquor, but no evidence to estab- was found in the river no one could say lish the supposition has yet been that he had not been accidentally secured. A young man who had been drowned, even if they took sufficient frequenting the house and who car- interest for that, which is doubtful, dis cuting voice. Mrs. Wood is the ried the whisky there, was placed un. Then the law and its officers are very dec arrest, but was discharged by the lax on the frontier, and-but good heaven! I am thinking of murder! The Raleigh News says : The dwell- and he started at the sound of the word, although it was uttered by his soft as the falling of a snow-flake. If his father did die, nothing can be his heir, that was his own business, gone. tion, save only Texas, almost universal large crop year, English spinners took sible, than Colfax. But he is beyond worthily fill the position variated by Less and hitrard the homage of the wise clothing caught five and the room was The fact is, the brat was always acurse poverty, corporate and individual, pre- weekly 34,790 bales of American cot- any national punishment." Impeach- Maj. Cameron. We think the choice a men of the East. The poetic fire of soon enveloped in flames. Through to him, and he will be to me, unless I the exertions of Dr. Menninger and can get him out of the way. Let me

he was he became satisfied at the death over it." of his father that he had not been fairly dealt with, but could prove nothing Doctor Monroe Skinner was the one the country. His word was law in all questions of medicine, and it would have been a bold man indeed, who would have dared to accuse him of malmade, kow could it have been proven? | live in the prairie." There we no chemist to analyze the "That I have heard. Yes, bring me largest," is King. An Indian brough contents of the stomach of the dead the largest you can find. Mind, how it to me from the Rocky Mountains." There was no chemist to analyze the man-no one sufficiently skilled in ever, that you knock its teeth out." poison to apply the proper tests, and the medicated juries common upon

why he should have been left a beggar. been forced to part with, not daring with them when at large. but they were wise in not expressing plied by his savage confederate. it and making an enemy of the naboli of the frontier village, They knew little of the final sickness of John Manning. He had died suddenly, with no one save his only son and the phys cian, and the account the latter had given of it could not well be questioned. But he was a rich man-that is, he was the owner of many acres of wild land that would rapidly increase in price, and when it was found that he had willed it all to Monree Skinner, they shook their heads doubtfully. However, there were none to look after the interests of or take the part of the boy, and he drifted from place to place, though often visiting the doctor and endeavoring to obtain what he firmly believed was his right.

bered the last and fatal sickness of his

But again and again he had been repulsed, even though the physician nade a great show of tendernesss to and, when disguised by paint it would I HAVE used Dr. SIMMONS' LIVER REGhim in public, talking loudly of what he intended to do, and never doing it; professing to pity and at the same time the sinner-vaunting his liberality and keeping his pockets closed, and at last guage of the red man. resolving to remove the boy from his path, though shuddering at even the name murder like one who had already tasted of the bloody cup.

thousand to one against such a confront, they are entirely safe.

That was the secret that had been accounted by the angry Sachem, and see If he had done so it could never be the letter, and he would have done so the wronged boy had made use of it proved upon earth—no, not until his had the boy not displayed great bravery for a terrible revenge.

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trembling soul awaited judgment be fore a higher tribunal. Rising from his chair-taking another draught of his favorite prescription (for himself!)-Monroe Skinner walked favorite daughter. to the window and grew still more angry, as his eyes rested upon the boy, Dr. Skinner never knew. The pallid face of the boy, who was still wily Indian effectually blinded his ying at a little distance, with his head eyes when he visited. esting against the trunk of a tree.

disappeared he started forth, mounted his customary dignified bearing and conceal his emotions.

aside from the vicinity of the sparse | thieving Indian dog, when he hinted one of whom-a sachem, by the eagle | great man. That he, a Sachem of his plumes twined with his scalp lock—he tribe, should be spoken to in this manfamiliarly addressed and motioned ner, rankled within his soul, and he aside, so that he could converse with pondered long upon the course he him unheard.

the deep swamps?" said the Indian. When that your women smiled, Schurler bath | questioningly, 'Yes, though not to-day. Youknow

> scalping knife from his belt sufficient- open revenge. Such a thing, however, ly to show the shining blade and the keen edge.

the hurried answer. "Then the trail is dark. The pale medicine must clear it so that the red

crossed his arms upon his breast, stood ike a bronzed statue and waited to freshness the devilish fire that had hear what more would be said. Could you not take the boy with you? I don't see any difficulty in it, and well, you need not bring him back again-can manage to trade him off home of your childhood, and he who

"The light is beginning to break upon the trail," replied the Indian, cine bribed me to lure you away, that though scarcely moving a muscle of you might no longer trouble him with his face. "That's well. Now we understand

your encampment?" "When the moon is dark again. have to get along with the troublesome brat somehow until that time."

"The warriors and hunters go first will follow. "Ab! How soon?"

"All are ready but me." "What keeps you?" before the great, burly man, though my feet become sore should I seek to face flushed, and his whole manner sician was standing. "Yes, yes, I see.

care that the boy pesters me no more-Does the pale medicine not know this:

do so, will not be the loser. You want

questions. But when shall the matter "The pale will go on foot when the that there had been poison placed in and cry. Let me see. If his body lines about his mouth to relax into amid the many houses. But he did something like a smile.

"To-morrow? So soon? how you do jump at conclusions. No matter. It shall be as you wish, and the fact is, that the thing shall be done | branches of feathery asparagus that quietly, without noise, or coming to decorated the fire-place. Then like a "The footsteps of Maple Leaf are

said about it, buch things happen in | child of the red men are friends. She the practice of every one of my pre- | will lane him into the forest, and none | fession, and if he chose to leave me of his people shall know that he has your reputation for wisdom, Big Elk." | stock.

"Is there anything," asked the In-

dian, entirely ignoring the compliment,

"the pale medicine would like to have in a very different strain. Young as trembles as the herds of buffalo mass lected from time to time, and among "I don't know. Let me see?" "He who cures the sick of hispeonle loves to study the nature of serpents bundled them for years without the

and test their poisons. ones where you are going from what we have about here? "Some. But the rattle-make of the practice. Dut, had such a charge been mountains are as kings to those that were wriggling about the floor.

poison to apply the proper tests, and the standing of the doctor would have poose could play with it in safety."

at the sight. "It shall be so narraness that the sight."

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at the sight. "It shall be so narraness that the sight." you make sure that the boy don't re- "O, pshawl I have done so a thouominion of the matter. He remem- all your trouble."

> The Indian watched until he had pent was forgotten until a patient deentirely disappeared, and then sought mended the presence of Doctor Skinhis daughter and whispered a few ner. Then he looked about him and words in her ear. To hear a command found then coiled upon the floor. One was to obey; and that afternoon the after another he took up and threw

tant journey. Abused and homeless fears of his companion. as he was, this did not prove a difficult task, especially with the prospect of a great buffalo hunt before him. squaw, he came to lose, in a great de- fire-place-dashed thither, tore away gree, his remembrance of wrongs and the bushes, discovered the vessel there his love for civilized life; and after boy had placed there, and sinking life wandering with the tribe for several upon the floor exclaimed : vears, was adopted into it—adopted "Great God! I am lost!" years, was adopted into it-adopted their manners and customs and dress,

have been very difficult to tell the real

and cunning-had not been the means of saving his life, and had he not been swayed far more than he would have been willing to acknowledge by his Of what had become of the detested

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passed even permitted the physician to Repeating his favorite expression, see him (among others of his age.) and he retreated beyond the eyes of the rejoiced when he found that his disboy, that even appeared to him to be guise was not penetrated. Yet the reading his guilty soul, communed counterfeit Indian knew him well with himself for a long time, and then enough, and all the old hatred awoke finding that John Manning (he bore within his bosom, was intensified by the same name as his dead father) had the life he had led, and it was lucky that the opportunity of revenge did his horse, and rode out of town, with not offer. And yet it was coming - was very near, When Big Elk returned not-to-be read face, when he chose to from one of his annual visits to the But it was no patient that had called his heart filled with anger. He had him from his comfortable office, as been coldly received, brutally treated soon became apparent; for, turning bidden to be gone for a miserable, settlements, he struck into a wooded that he should receive a present (as path, and went on until he reached a had always been the custom) for relittle group of wigwams of the Indians, | moving the boy out of the way of the

should follow. "The medicine of the pale-faces He saw clearly that the physician wants more of the roots that grow in would have nothing more to do with him. He had become very rich-thepower of the red man had been steadily failing-the great white one could the boy that is constantly following trample him under his feet like dust, and teasing me. I want you to take and there would be none to forbid. him out of my sight. Do you under- Everything was for the one and against the other, and Big Elk knew it would "Yes!" and the savage drew his not answer for him to attempt any was foreign to his nature. Like all or his race, he loved to lie in ambush until he could crush his enemy without

danger to himself. For many hours he bitterly broaded over the insults he had received, then sought John Manning (who had grown "Your people are soon going off on to the stature and almost years of a your annual buffalo hunt, I presume." | man), took him beyond the hearing of The Indian bowed in affirmation, all and poured venom into his ears, and awoke again, in all his pristing long slumbered within his breast. "My son," said the Sachem, speak ing after the manner of the elders of his race, "have you forgotten the with some distant tribe. I believe you drove you from it as the flerce wolf often do such things with your cap- drives the deer?"

'Never!" was the cart reply. "Then listen to me. The pale medi-"For my right!"

"Aye. I did so, and you have grown into my heart like a son." The boy shook with anger, and as "Let me see. That will be in about | the Sachem paused, he laid his hand two weeks. Well, I suppose I shall in a meaning manner upon his hatchet,

"No. Let your ears be open-your very soon, and the squaws and papooses heart soft as the soil of the prairie in the Spring time to receive, and hard as it is in Winter to retain. He of whom we are speaking loves to study the serpants that most men dread and The rest are mounted. My pony shun. In a little box in the room died last night. The trail is very long, where he keeps his medicines he has and my moccasins would wear out and those I have brought him from year to Luke Neal, employed as a sawyer at Mr. Congdan's mill, had his arm his black eyes flashed vindictive fire— keep up with them." And he turned his little hands were elenched, his dark his eyes to where the horse of the phy- less fishing werm. He knows that—" and the Indian dropped his voice into a whisper and finished the sentence. The boy started at the secret that had been revealed to him, and a smile "The word of Big Elk has never of joy broke the usually stern lines about his mouth-stern, for the sor-

rows of his early youth and the habits of reticence he had imbibed made him much more so than was usually the case with one of his age. "I will go," he said at length. "It will not bring back to me the broad

lands I know belong to me, but it will

the boy stole away from the encampner, watched his opportunity, and, open vessel of water behind the shadow he again departed, and no one

knew either of his coming or going. "The next morning Doctor Skinner he had not seen since they were students together-and was showing him the curiosities he had collected, proudly "A capital plan ! You well deserve as he had done his landed property and

vey of the room was finished, "do you was thinking of the same subject but from the country where the ground some rare specimens that I have colsaw. Nay, you need not start : there is not the slightest danger. I have

> were confined, dragged them forth. 'This," he continued, taking up the largest, " is King. An Indian brought "Be careful," was the reply of his "It shall be so harmless that a pa- friend, who shuddered and drew away at the sight. "It is never safe to hou-

He opened the box in which they

turn, and when you come back I'll sand times," and he continued tor-But the poor orphan boy had his own | find means to further satisfy you for | menting it for a time. Then his attenfather-his last kind words the ten- cian departed, fully satisfied with the away to join its companion behind the derness with which he had always been result of his mission, except that he bushes in the chimney-the Doctor treated and he could not understand begrudged the valuable horse he had muttering that it was a favorite place Perhaps others thought the same, to question the terms so plainly im-out they were wise in not expressing plied by his savage confederate.

The conversation flowed on with the olden times for a theme, and the ser-

> obnoxious boy was tempted to the for- them into their box, and receiving est—tempted to pass the night there | bite from several, and especially the and to join the Indians upon their dis- largest. But he only laughed at the "Their bite is harmless," he said "I have tested it again and again. No serpent can - O heaven! how came this Provided with a pony by the Indian, there?" and he pointed to a little and constantly influenced by the young stream of water that trickled from the

An hour later he was a bloated, dis-figured, horsid corpse. From many wounds the poison bad spread with from the counterfeit. This his nat- startling rapidity, and every effort todded urally swarthy complexion and black save him was in vain. The very thing cursing—playing the saint and living eyes and hair favored, and still the he had most guarded against had been the sinner—vaunting his liberality and more so as he invariably used the lanpents cannot produce poison unless bus But the chances had been as a they have access to water-that kent about

> Bot bear the thought in venture wangle barrel.